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And More Problems Until Over And To Plan Accordingly.

(Wellington Jeffers, Financial Editor, The Globe and Mail.)

Price control now does and continuously will bump into problems which would be taken in their stride by free markets. A case in point is summarized in the current ews letter of M. M. Robinson. manager of Ontario Food Council, when referring to the protests made by the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association and the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association against "the contemplated increase in the price of wooden containers."

It all started last November when subsidies on wooden containers were discontinued and a ceiling increase of 33 1-3 per cent was granted manufacturers. No compensating adjustment was given producers of fruit and vegetables and the 1945 crop balance and the 1946 crops had to shoulder the increased cost. On top of that, fruits and vegetables have had sharp de-

"Those production incentive increases do not work a particular hardship if granted to all groups at the same time but when they are awarded one and denied the other, the structure is thrown off balance. To maintain an equitable deal, the price-fixers should have raised the fresh fruit and veget-(Continued on page 3)

Place Apple Crop Double Last Year

Peach Crop Now Placed At 2,111,000 Bushels — Grape As Predicted.

Ottawa, Oct. 28-The 1946 apple crop now is estimated at 16,739,000 bushels, twice as big as last year's and 20 per cent greater than the 1935-44 average, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said.

Crops in Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario are heavier than ant cipated last month.

The pear harvest estimate 867,000 bushels, a 6 per cent crease over the September estimate. Another 6 per cent increase -and more than 50 per cent over the 10-year average-is reported in the plum crop now estimated at 680,000 bushels

Peach production is 2,111,000 bushels. Grape production was not as heavy as predicted, and the estimate now is 66,216,000 pounds, a reduction of almost 6,000,000 pounds from the estimate last

Advertising Rates

.Commencing with our issue of next week-November 7th—the new advertising rates, in The Independent, as announced last week will come into effect. This raise in rates, as stated, is brought about by the Rev. Father Josaphat Tym-Price Control Will Meet More more than 50 per cent increase in the price of news-Free Markets Take Over __ and increased costs of all other materials that go into the production of a high-class newspaper.

Display advertising rates in the future to regular advertisers will be 30 cents a columnar inch instead of 25 cents. Transient advertising rates will be 40 cents as compared to the old rate of 35 cents. National advertising will also be increased.

Classified Advertising rates are also rising. There are two reasons for this raise. One, the increased costs and the other due to that fact that on at least 30 per cent of our classified advts. we lose money.

We mean that a person telephones in a classified advt. A 25 cent advt. By the time that advt. is paid for the person has been billed three times. Each billing costs in postage and stationery five cents besides the time of the bookkeeper.

From November 1st, Classified Advertisements will be three cents a word with a minimum of 40 cents, instead of two cents a word and a 25 cent minimum. Moreover we are forced to get tough on collections. Henceforth we will only bill the customer once, free of costs, for a classified advertisement. Every billing after the first one will have 10 cents billing and postage charges added.

Did You Know This

TEACHERS HAVE A WONDERFUL EFFECT ON CHILDREN'S LIVES

Building Boats On Main Street

Did you know that Grimsby had a "shipyards" where boats that will actually float are being built? It is a fact. This "shipyards" is located in the old garage building Production Not As Heavy on Main street in the rear of the Russ block, and is operated by James Fisher.

During the past two years "Jim" in his leisure time has constructed and sold six boats of 14 and 16 foot lengths, to be used with both putt-putt motors and inside motors.

He has recently completed a 14 footer that is built entirely of cypress and it was certainly a smart job. Being made of cypress it was very light and one good husky man could pick it up and carry it anywhere. It will be operated by a

Grimsby Weather

	Week ending at 8 Oct. 28, 1946	a.m.,	Monday
	Highest temperature		78.0
-	Lowest temperature	-	33.6
1	Mean temperature _		58.1
	Precipitation	0.5	1 inches

This Was a Great Day For Citizens



This train wreck caused a lot of commotion. A lot of people are alive today who were at this wreck, but it is a safe bet that there are only a few of them who will give us the right answer as to where it happened and all the lurid details in connection with it. Tell us who the old gentleman with the whiskers is? Our old friend Francis Hill of Hamilton contributed the photo and he can tell a very descriptive story about this scene.

Next Week is Education Week in Ontario — Open House For Parents And Citizens at Grimsby High School Next Thursday Night -Meet The Teachers.

(Contributed)

There's a friend of mine rather bitterly that his daughter would never believe anything that either of her parents told her . . But if her teacher told her the same thing-then she immediately took it as gospel truth.

All through her first two

three years at school-teacher after teacher—the same thing kept up. . . . So this friend of mine and his wife finally got curious and started going to a few Home and School meetings to find out who these tutorial paragons were. Well, they were pretty agreeably surprised. . . . They decided they for liking her teachers and believing what they told her. . . . But the real payoff was that when the child found her parents getting on Special Police pretty well with the teacherswell, that seemed to convince her that maybe the old folks weren't quite so dumb as they looked . She even began to take their word about a few things now and then, without putting up too much of an

argument. I was reminded of all this a few days ago when asked to draw attention to the fact that next week is "education week" in Canada. . The dedication of a week to education has a good many purposes . . but I think one of the most im-

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1947 Assessment

Town Assessor Charles T. Farment yet to be made on the lines of the C.N.R. and the Bell Telephone. This assessment will be made in February but will not raise the grand total to any appreciable extent. The raise of assessment over 1946 when all returns are finally in will not be more than \$50,000.

Population is placed at 2,333, with there being 849 males in the town between the ages of 21-60, thus leaving 1,484 females of all ages and males between birth and ferent types and classes of cos-21 years of age.

To Grimsby — Was Super-Years Ago — Was Popularly Called Father "Tym".



FATHER "TYM"

Rev. Father Josaphat Tymochko, O.S.B.M., has returned to Grimsby after three years of pastoral work in Montreal to become Superior of the Basilian Fathers monastery here. Father Tymochko is taking the position of Superior left vacant recently by Rev. Father N. Kohut, remember he used to complain O.S.B.M., who was called to Rome By-law Before County Council to become General Consultor for the Order of St. Basil the Great,

Four years ago when the Basilian Fathers came to Grimsby, Father Tymochko was the first superior, and soon became well known to one and all as Father "Tym." In 1943 Father "Tym" was called to the larger pastorate of St Michael Josaphat in Montreal where he has also been Superior of the Basilian Fathers up to this

This October the Faculty of Theology in Grimsby obtained couldn't blame the kid too much change in staff. The professors for (Continued on page 10)

On Duty Tonight

Chief of Police W. W. Turner informs The Independent that he hopes that the youth of the town will conduct themselves in a spectful and orderly manner this Hallowe'en night and that the citizens will not see a repetition of the brainless, ruinous performance of last year.

The Chief, like all citizens, is desirous that the young folks have as much fun as possible, but they must keep within the bounds of decency and have respect for other people and their property.

a precautionary measure Chief Turner is swearing in several special constables who be on duty, in plain clothes, throughout the evening and the early morning hours.

Parade Facts

Hallowe'en Parade will form up at Grimsby Garage at seven o'clock sharp.

Will parade through Main street headed by the High School Cadet. Corps Bugle Band

Judging will be at the Arena. There are 23 prizes for 23 tumes.

SUPERIOR Here's The Reason LOCAT

Citizens generally have been at a loss, as well as the newspaper publishers, as to why newsprint has been skyrocketing and as to why there is such a scarcity for Canadian newspapers. Well here is the reason, taken from a Dominion government bulletin.

Harry Crimes No. 2. Well 1 of (Exercise Control of the contr

Issue No. 3, Vol. 1 of "Foreign Trade Service", ior When Basilian Fathers issued by The Department of Trade and Commerce, Came To Grimsby Four contains the following very enlightening article.

> "Newsprint has become the largest single manufacturing industry in Canada and this country is now the sole supplier for almost half of the world's requirements.

"E. Clarke, Department of Trade and Commerce commodity officer, believes that Canada will be fac- The latter still resides in Grimsby ed with an unprecedented demand for this product on Main street west. for many years."

"Newsprint is probably in shorter supply in markets of the world than any other major com- chant, passing away in that city modity, he said. To meet these world requirements, the industry in Canada is currently operating at an all-time high of 99.2 per cent of its rated capacity."

"Canadian production values, during the last quarter of a century, have jumped from \$89,000,-000 in 1920 to more than \$190,000,000 in 1945. Of the total amount of newsprint now produced in Canada, International Harvester Co. As 81 per cent is being exported to the United States and an additional 13 per cent to other world markets."

You will perceive that out of Canada's huge production of newsprint less than six per cent is distributed to Canadian printers and publishers, and the percentage that they are getting they are paying a ter- Brandon. rific price for.

Take It Or Leave It

LOOKS LIKE FRUIT INDUSTRY HAS FOUND A PAUL BUNYAN

The Apple Picking Record

Is 379 Bushel Boxes In 14

Ten Hours Picking Is 100

Wenatchee, Wash., (By Byron

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Out In Oregon They Claim Hitch In Plans For New Village

Laid Over For Further Consideration - Should Be Annexed To Port Dalhousie. Fish NANA.) Oct. 19-I had my

At the opening of the October sessions of the Lincoln County material. Council Tuesday in St. Catharines, a petition was presented from the residents of the Corbett's Park subdivision in the Township of Louth and bordering Port Dalhousie for the erection of the area into a police village to be known as Lakeside. Action was defered until later in the council sessions.

"Clerk W. H. Millward informed gainst time, too, the council that the petition had been sufficiently signed by the ratepayers in the district and that even office denizens on their twoit only remained for the council to week vacations. During harvest of the Canadian Legion with full take action on the petition. Prior to the meeting of council, a consultation between county and post office officials determined that a community between Woodstock and St. Mary's in the County of Oxford of 98 persons is listed as Lakeside with the Post Office De-

The area in question is bounded on the north by Lake Ontario, on the east by the centre line of the unopened road allowance between Port Dalhousie and the Township of Louth, on the south by the

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Old Pictures

The Independent is desirous of obtaining the loan from resident street and other scenes.

In the making of a reproduction cut the picture is not harmed an will be returned to the owner in as good shape as when received.

Dig into the family album and the attic storage room and let us have some of those old time pictures.

Harry House Left Grimsby Track Of Him Was Lost -Family Found Through Newspaper Publicity - He Died In 1941 In Prince Albert.

Once upon a time there lived in Grimsby three brothers. They were born in Grimsby the sons of Hamilton and Mrs. House. They were named Harry, Arthur and William.

Arthur House went to Ann Arbor Michigan when a young man and became a very successful mersome years ago.

Harry House, who was a cripple and used a cane, stayed in Grimsby for some years and was a fruit buyer for the Bowes and Co. firm of Ottawa.

In 1904 he went to Western Canada as a representative for the time went on the brothers in the east lost all track of him. The last actual knowledge that they had of him was in 1913 when J. Orlon Livingston, then travelling through Western Canada for a kindred publication of The Independent, The Canadian Sportsman, met Harry in

At the time of the death of Arthur efforts were made by William to locate Harry, but to no

Last summer William came to The Independent and discussed the matter with the editor, who then wrote the editor of the Deloraine (Continued on page 3)

Pipers Will Head

Armistice Parade Hours — Par For Eight To Annual Services And Decor-

ation Of Veterans' Graves Will Be Held On Sunday. November 10th. Armistice Day services will be

try-out as an apple-picker to-day. held in Grimsby this year on Sun-Apparently I am not Major League day, November 10th, and in Beamsville on Armistice morning. Mon-The most fascinating thing a- day, November 11th. bout apple picking is its sporting. At Grimsby the annual parade of

aspect. It's a little like golf. It's war veterans of both wars, Boy a game you can play by yourself Scouts, Girl Guides, High School or with a competitor, and it's pri- Cadet Corps and other organizamarily based on man versus culti- ations, will be held on Sunday vated nature and his own reac- afternoon to Queen's Lawn cemtions. And of course in apple pick- etery where the graves of departing, the contestant is working a- ed veterans in the Plot of Remembrance and other parts of the cem-The sports angle brings out all etery will be decorated by the sorts of people as apple pickers, Ladies of the I.O.D.E.

The parade under the direction (Continued on page 3)

It Was A Happy Day In Grimsby



Here is a view of Main Street looking west from the foot of Anderson's hill. It shows the street in the Autumn of Grimsby and North Grimsby of old 1922-24 years ago-when construction work was in protime pictures of individuals, groups. gress excavating, and laying a six inch concrete base for the three inch asphalt top dressing. You will note the car tracks on ties resting on the road surface. This street paving was a boon to everybody, particularly the housewife. It was the end of dust in dry weather; mud in wet weather and the cursed oil in mid-summer when the road was given a coating of the gooey stuff. This was not Grimsby's first paved street. The concrete road on Mountain Street was laid by Charles H. Bromley in 1914.

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ence is never afraid of appear ways to the most perfect independence

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

MA SAYS:-

"I often wonder what is going to become of this country, what with the majority of the people wanting to, and trying to, live without working. If the citizenry of Canada as is, were suddenly transplanted into the Canada of our Pioneers-1800-1850-they would starve to death and Canada would be a wilderness."

FRUIT BY AIR

I have been sick for the past two weeks "Doc's" "Jimmy" and "Frank" could not do a thing for me. Why? Because I was not sick in their category of pills and squills. I was sick mentally over the fact that London-inthe-Bush shipped three Hereford cattle by air to England

Then I read where down in "Old Pop" McVicar's country, Renfrew, they ship a consignment of special lumber to the British Isles, by air.

Then I pick up the St. Catharines Standard, without a doubt the best small newspaper in Lincoln County, and what do I read from the pen of the best editorial writer in Canada

"Possibilities are great for the shipment of peaches from the Homer airport to Lond-

Ye Gods, and Little Fishes! Ye Fishes and Little gods

Four years ago when "Little Dyke" Lawson and the writer walked into this present building and took charge of this great newspaper, the first thing we did was advocate FRUIT BY AIR. I had a lot of help in my campaign four years ago. I have a lot of help now. Right here I want to pay tribute to the late James A. Wray for the help that he gave this newspaper at the beginning of this campaign. "Jimmy" had broad vision on this air idea, broader probably than mine is righ

"Jommy" Wray believed, like I believe, that the day is not distant when GRIMSBY elite of the world, no matter where they live.

Outside of certain quarters, I have not to say distinctly that I have had no help from any peach grower, rather I have had a lot

I hope the day is not too far away when

I do not expect to live forever. But I d Main Street and watch the PEACH KING pass, with well packed, real quality, GRIMS.

LOCK THEM UP TOGETHER

A farmer friend writes: "Since the farmers are large buyers of the products of tive them a staff of competent cost accomants, and an economist or two, to what it is that makes the wheels go round, and say to them: 'Here you are gentlemen, proper basis for exchanging labor with each other." and here you stay until you can agree on a

Possibly that might be a good idea. Because with these professional leaders of both parties out of the road for a while, prices and wages might shake themselves down to their own proper levels.

ALL SOULS

I feel a strange unrest tonight As I walk along in the sickly light Of a moon half-hidden by scudding clouds That cover the earth like heavy shrouds, As if to hide from the moon's bright sheen The souls that wander on Hallow's-E'en. "Stuff and Nonsense" people say, And children laugh, and shout and play, But high in the leafless limbs of trees There stirs a restless, mournful breeze, And rustling leaves across my way Blow hither and you and seem to say: "No mortal eye has ever seen What we, The Dead, see Hallow's-E'en. What thoughts are theirs, these souls that

Throughout this world they knew as home? Do they long to resume their mold of clay And join in the laughter, shouts and play? Or do they care for such as this, A hand to hold, sweet lips to kiss; Ir having passed their mortal span And nowing all, do they pity man? And thus they come, so the stories tell, From Heaven above and the depths of Hell, And over the earth they make their way And forever return at the break of day. And solemnly as I wend my way, l bow my head and thus I pray For that great host unfelt, unseen, "God rest all souls on Hallow's-E'en."

THE OBSERVANT HABIT The habit of closely observing the life about them is a fine thing for people to cultivate, whether they are away on vacation or just at home. Some people will go through a street day after day and fail to notice many details of the homes and business places along their customary path. Some are quick to see any changes that are made, and can give a detailed description of any place which

they pass frequently. It is good training, as one walks around his home town, to notice and try to remember the details of the scenes which he passes. The people with observant eyes are likely to get a practical view of life, and those watchful eyes collect a heap of useful information and

Letters to the Editor WANTS RECORDS PRESERVED

191 Dawlish Ave., Toronto 12, Ontario, October 21, 1946.

Orion Livingston, Esq., Editor, The Grimsby Independent Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Editor:-I have read your recent issues with considerable interest. I think it is a grand idea the way you have got out so many historical facts and pictures concerning the History of Grimsby. I think you should keep these items all together with a view to one day putting them into a bound volume or series of columes, entitled The History of Grimsby. That is what the late John Ross Robertson of The Evening Telegram, Toronto, did. Then he got out eight vol-



Jack Newton taking his daily airing in George Warner's jeep.

"Pop" McVicar parading around in rubber boots. The alibi: Helping Dorothy take in the plants

Colored lights are now on every night. Is that any reason why the standard lights on the Forty bridge should be off?

Farrow Bros. painting and decorating the old Dr. Sinclair offices preparatory to the moving there of Dr. Frank McIntyre.

The meeting hall, upstairs, in the Hawke building has a new name according to the sticker on the downstairs entrance door. It is "Kingdom Hall."

Knocker's Hill section. My next door neighbor with his head out the bedroom window scatting the cats off the back fence. Turning the dog loose would have been more effective.

There is one woman in Grimsby who henceforth will do her shopping with her parcels under lock and key. This lady left her baby buggy, containing the baby, a pound package of candy and a small purchase of shortering in front of the bake shop on Saturday while she went inside and purchased a loaf of the Staff of Life. When she came out the buggy and the baby were all intact but the candy and the shortening had disappeared.

umes of Robertson's "Landmarks of Toront." Though not as large a community yet as Toronto, Grimsby has undoubtedly just as interesting a history, and such a series of volumes would be unique for one of the smaller communities of Ontario,

and many of the other towns would follow the example set by Grimsby. I am sure genuinely interested people would not mind paying as high as \$6.00 per copy for such volumes, if they were up to the standard set by the Grimsby Independent, I am also sure that there are many Grimsby people who would consider it an honour to contribute their bit of information to such a co-operative project.

Yours truly,

Lonton Denison.



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WAY BACK WHEN Frank Fairborn, Jr.

This week we continue our column with another story taken from Page's Historical Atlas, as published in 1876. This write-up will give present day readers a more comprehensive idea of what the old time settlers in this country had to contend with, than anything else that could be written. This week the story deals with Caistor Township.

Smithville (named in honor of Smith Griffin, Esq., one of the early pioneers of whom the County is justly proud) in the southerly part of the Township, is pleasantly situated on the Jordan, and contains about 700 inhabitants, and is surrounded by an excellent agricultural and horticultural country. It contains five chrches, viz: Methodist, Episcopal Methodist, Roman Catholic, Universalist, and Disciple; a high school, with a superior staff of teachers; a public school, two resident ministers, two public halls, a mechanics' institute, one wholesale and retail store, four merchants and general traders, three groceries, three hotels, two druggists and stationers, one gents' furnishing shop of boots, shoes and clothing, two boot and shoe shops, one grist mill, one carding mill, fulling and cloth-dressing, one saw mill and shingle factory, with planing machines, two pump factories, one pot and pearl ashery, two iron foundaries and machine works, three plow makers, two carriage maker shops, two coopers, one gunsmith, four blacksmiths, two tailors, two doctors of medicine, two artists, two tinsmiths, one cabinet and upholstery warehouse, two cabinet makers, two painters, one dentist, one watchmaker, two harness makers, one baker and confectioner, two builders, Caistor Township is the extreme south-west part two butchers,

of the County of Lincoln, and contains 32,739 acres of land by survey. It is watered by the Chippawa or Welland River, and its tributaries. The 20 Mile Creek or River Jordan, washes about five miles of the northern boundry. The face of the Township is generally level; soil chiefly clay. The Township was finely timbered with oak, pine, ash, beech, maple, elm, etc. The wild animals were deer, moose, bears, wolves, foxes, lynx, wildcats, ground-hogs, squirrels, otter, mink and muskrat.

The first setler in the Township was a negro named "Diamond", who in 1778, seeking seclusion from society found it in the wilds of Caistor beside a beautiful spring in a grove, near the bank of the Welland, where he could catch his fish and kill his game at pleasure. Here he built his rude mansion and cleared some land, when in 1782 he sold his improvements to Henry Dochstader, A U. E. Loyalist, from N.Y., whose descendants own the same spot of ground to the present time.

The Dochstader family were the first white settlers in the Township, obtaining some 800 acres. Joseph Dochstader, son of Henry, was for many years a valuable Indian interpreter, in attending their Councils, and in all their transactions with the Government, possessing the confidence of all parties. In 1794-5-6 four brothers, viz, John, James, Alexander and Mathew Lymburner, found their way through the forest and settled.

In 1817 the entire population was 156, about 24 families; viz., Joseph Dochstader, David Merritt, Matthew and John Lymburner, Fulsum, Bowman, Hodge, Killins, Stevenson, Elliott, Crosby, Boucher, Raymond, D. Grow, H. Stevenson, John Tive Dean, Peter Morse, Rev. Henry Ryan, Rev. Isaac B. Smith, (Methodist), Matthews, John and James Clendening, Joseph Gallineau, Caleb Travis. Travis was the father of 24 children, no triplets, and only one pair of twins. Rev. Henry Ryan possessed great physical strength. The following are some of the many anecdotes which are told of him:

Once when paying an Indian for some venison, some time during the war of 1812-15, the money happened to be a piece with the American Eagle on it. The Indian on seeing it yelled, Yankee! Yankee! and with a drawn knife sprang upon Ryan. But quick as a flash, he found himself upon the ground disarmed, and held by Ryan as in a vice. Being com- Phone 113-J-3 pelled to surrender unconditionally, he was ever after, according to his promise then made, Ryan's faithful friend. Ryan was the superintendent of the Methodist Church in the Province during the war. In the spring of 1819, Ryan, Smith and Morse, all Business Directory shortly after Ryan and Smith each were prosecuted for performing the marriage service-

Septence of banishment for 15 years was passed upon Ryan, which was subsequently revoked; Smith pleaded his own case at the trial, and by his ele- Dr. D. R. Copeland, quence and ability received an acquittal.

John Lymburner built the first saw mill in 1799. on lot No. 6, Con. 2, on Moore's creek.

The first School House was built of logs, in 1816, on lot No. 2, Con. 1; first teacher-Wilson, known afterwards in the newspapers as "Nappertandy."

The first white male child born in the Township. in the spring of 1719, was the late Jacob Lymburner, son of Matthew Lymburner; and the first white female child born near the same time, in the Township. was Lianah Dochstader, daughter of Joseph Doch-

The early settlers suffered many hardships. Provisions had frequently to be carried on the back from Niagara, along Indian paths, from thirty to forty miles. Sheep and other tender animals, if kept at all were shut up at night in stables or pens, so high and tight, that no wolf or bear could enter. The howling of wolves was nearly as familiar as the Harold B. Matchett

Families made their own cloth and garments of flax and wool. Farmers made their own sleighs cradles, rakes and wooden pitchforks; many of them made their own boots and shoes; and some tanned their own leather. Matrons as well as maidens, would walk ten or twelve miles, with a pail of butter on each arm, to Griffin's store, and return in time to milk their cows.

- Law and law suits were very little known in those days; like the Israelites, at a certain period of their history, "every man did what was right in his own eyes," and to the honor of those noble pio- Saturdays Only — 2 to 5 p.m.

Caistor has now a population of 2,327, and her assessed value of property is \$390,000. She has 9 churches, 9 public schools, 5 saw mills and one grist

Penned and Pilfered

An evil thought does little harm, if you don't express it to listening ears.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to

Thursday, October 31st, 1946. The worst kind of race to bet on

FILLERS A western couple were married on a merry-go-round. This is not the first instance where love made a couple go round in circles,

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The Grimsby Independent

"LINCOLN'S LEADING WEEKLY"

CONTINUATIONS LIKE FRUIT time in this apple capital of the world, anybody can play. With the ranchers sending up heart-rend-ing apples and I cas-

From Page One

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will march off at three o'clock coming through a lady of that him as "lightning-armed Wooten." sharp. The parade will be headed district who knew the family and band will also be on parade.

All veterans of both wars, whether they are members of the Legion or not are cordially invited taining clippings of Harry's death to attend.

ery the usual Armistice Services talking to a neighbor on the street. will be held in the Roxy Theatre.

LOCATED AFTER (Man.) Times, as that was when talked to by Editor Living- Ottawa firm. ston in 1913.

The editor of the Times, a comparatively new arrival in Delor- era when the most orders given

VICE PRODUCTS.

ing for a great many years.

Last week William received letter from Mrs. Harry House conwhich occurred on May 5th, 1941,

There are many people in Grims-Harry House. In fact there are still the fruit growers in the Fruit Belt of town that Harry was living in whom he purchased fruit for his on me.

This will also be recalled as an aine did not know Harry personal-) around the house were by the cook.

PIPERS WILL HEAD

ly, so therefore he published a ago, in Hood Aiver, Ore., he hung trees. At 12 cents a box, my 63 trees. At 12 cents a box, my 63 bushels netted me \$7.56, minus ed a year ago.

Independent office at 2.45 p.m. and ly, so therefore he published a ago, in Hood Aiver, Ore., he hung bushels netted me \$7.56, minus ed a year ago.

1946 season on the basis establishment of the trouble is due to \$1.50 board and room.

"chain reaction Fish."

Of course by the time I found Upon the return from the cemet- from a sudden heart seizure while in, and the general foreman had and sore, found the picking boss, and the picking boss had located a ladder

box, filling it.

Al, the picking boss, said they ples up to size 100-100 to a box countered by all groups. -had to be red by 25 per cent. or more. Bigger ones were picked any Beauties," a baking appple. Beauties", a baking apple.

Stems had to be left on without breaking off the fruit spur twig. As it turned out, this was quite a trick, largely because of a prising development in the orchard business. They spray the fruit with some stuff called "Stop Drop," tables were to be eliminated. It's a chemical that toughens the stem and keeps the apples from

The pickers are heartily in fav- left holding the bag. our of somebody discovering a spray to be applied this time of year, called "Quick Pick."

I found that I practically could hang my weight on some of those Rome Beauties before they'd give. Par for a day's picking is 100 boxes. Good pickers make it in eight hours; the average duffer takes ten.

At the end of the first hour I had seven boxes, which put me six down to par. I kept gaining

I was slipping behind only three doubtedly the manufacturers

The currently recognized apple- we knocked off. By then my aver- This, at least, they should do, for picking champion is Henry Wooten age was up to nine boxes an hour. the fruit and vegetable industry of Curtis, Ark. A couple weeks I had picked one and one-half should be permitted to windup the

For all I knew, I might be the apples to pick in Washington's wood products to realize that the by the St. Catharines Pipe band sent the story on to them in Prince new champ. Maybe I'd pick 400 1946 bumper crop. I took down fruit and vegetable marketing and the High School Cadet Corps Albert where they had been resid- boxes a day and become known as 6,302 of them to-day but at that season does not end on Nov. 1, and rate somebody is going to have to by the failure of that department Now it seems the title is "chain- help if we get this crop to you be- to consult the growers last Octobfore Christmas.

They tell me to-morrow will be a "Fruits and vegetables were

FRUIT GROWERS

it was nine o'clock. The others had granted increases in the ceilings on that will be experienced by all had a two-hour or more headstart commodities the farmer had to groups for, eventually, there must buy. Had they done this or had be a levelling-out process-a cor-My equipment, beside the ladder they wiped out ceilings altogether rective which will restore some and the tree row, consisted of a there could have been no come- sort of balance between groups. . . stack of boxes and a bushel bag back. Now, when the manufacturthat swung over the shoulders and ers of wooden containers seek an any reduction in acreage in Onhangs in front, waist-high, It looks additional increase the WPTB is tario in 1947, but does look for like a nosebag for a buffalo, metal placed in a very uncomfortable some shifting in crops with a on top with a canvas bottom held position. The producers of fruits downward tendency to price levels. up by ropes. You unhook the and vegetables, as a result of Thoughtful growers are giving serropes when the bag is full, and the heavy production and lessening of jour consideration to their 1947 bottom lets down into a chute that consumer demand, find themselves production plans, realizing that all dumps the apples gently into a on a falling market. They are the the signs at the moment point to first group to realize what is hap- higher production costs. They feel pening and the first to feel the that the two lines on the chartwere "colour picking." All the ap- pinch that will inevitably be en- prices of produce and costs of pro-

"If advances are awarded one group when another group is faccolour. The variety was "Rome ing lower prices for the product, the latter group has to sell, the conditions for the squeeze are firmly established

"The producer organizations accepted the boost in prices of containers a year ago without much protest, as it was understood that ceilings on fresh fruits and vege-

"This intention was blocked by events in the United States so ceil ings remained. The growers were

"Now, what will happen? "Events have moved too swiftly for equitable adjustment as between the two groups. "Subsidies can be restored, but

this would be a reverse spinner. "Ceilings on fresh fruits and vegetables can be eliminated but such action would afford no relief -nor would increases in existing ceilings.

"Increases in cellings can be denied the manufacturers but this throughout the day, though, until too may prove a hardship, for un-

increased production costs.

any increase to the manufacturers producer. In other words, there At 5:30 it was getting dark and until the 1946 crops are marketed.

the orchard I was going to work better day, if I'm not too stiff among the last products to be subjected to control. They are among the first to sell below established ceilings. They are the first proby and district who will remember for me and assigned a row of trees, able ceilings at the time they ducts to be caught in the squeeze

> "This office does not anticipate duction-will cross, the former

are downward and the latter up. This caught in the merry-go-round of means, a squeeze. Reduction in costs will only come the hard way-by food values means economy of food "Certainly WPTB can refuse reduced earnings for the primary

> will have to be a shakedown. Our advice to the vegetable industry is to realize that the honeymoon is over and to plan accord- the skin of vegetables, say the ex-

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From then on-its in the bag. Prices start to rise, everything from a dozen eggs to the price of a winter overcoat gets an upward slant and starts climbing. Butter, eggs. . . coal . . . rent . . . services.

The cost of living keeps on rising like the tides of the sea. By the time it doubles everyone is feeling the pinch. The snowball is rolling and nothing short of calamity can stop it.

Remember after the last war when Canada's cost of living went to 192%, in July, 1920? I had the time of my life.

In this war, I'm not having such a good time, people are getting wise to me. For instance, in World War One, farmers chuckled when they got over \$2. for their wheat and big prices for their butter and

They never seemed to get it into their heads that because of the high prices for farm stuff, the town folks had to get more for their goods in order to balance the thing. In 1920, farmers were paying \$8 to \$12 for boots . . . \$50 to \$100

for a suit of clothes . . . \$7 and over for a bag of flour and so just never linked the two up—that their real 'take home' pay was less than it had been under the lower farm prices. Mother's butter and egg money, while it was good, just seemed

to vanish entirely when Mary Jane's new coat cost \$14 instead of \$5. like her last one, and the prices of Johnny's clothes were almost prohibitive as far as butter and egg money went. The only way mother could balance the books at all was by going without anything new herself. So in the long run, everyone was harder up, no matter where they

Since this war, plenty of people are working for all they're worth to run inflation up . . . but folks are scared of me. I'm the twoheaded monster that broke the country after the last war when the bubble burst and de-flation set in.

They'll never forget that I'm the two-headed monster that sent nearly 10,000 decent hard working business men to the wall. I closed factories and shops from Halifax to Vancouver. I made hoboes out of nice boys, while girls with university degrees were working as maids, anything to keep a roof over their heads.

Farms are the 'basic industry' of Canada. If eggs go to 90c a dozen-like they did in 1920-the fellow who buys them in the city naturally has to have more wages. If butter hits 90c a pound-like it is right now across the Border-the little woman has to ask friend husband for more household allowance and he goes to the boss-and there you are . . . a notch at a time, like cogs in a wheel that go round and round and always have to come back to the starting point . . . the root of inflation.

Take a man working in a factory. Being human, he wants more woney in his jeans at the end of the week so he hits up the boss for more. That's HIS contribution to Inflation.

His pal in the next town hears about it. He works in a store and thinks he should be getting more, so he goes to HIS boss. That's his contribution to Inflation.

The boss sees his company headed into the red-so he hits the consumer for more and he's added HIS two cents worth to the spiral . . . building up now like the Town of Babel . . . confusion . . . strikes . walkouts . . . sit downs . . . pickets . . . and unemployment.

An old weather-beaten farmer who had lived through four wars said "it ain't the money we git that counts so much, it's what it will buy in return. A dollar ain't worth a cuss unless it will buy an honest dollar's worth of goods. . . That the REAL measure of a dollar, son . . . the real measure."

And I agree with the old man. Sometimes I wish my name wasn't Inflation . . . It has such a mean sound.-Edna Jaques.

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other spirits of either evil or the chief were supposed to appear the chief were supposed to appear the last of October and these were feared and appeared. Lights, bonfeared and appeared to fires and torches were supposed to phere is Jack o'Lantern of to-day are relics ion.

To this day the spirit of mischief good with a Frankfurters in long ping. is personified in the youngsters crisp salad apples and doughnuts In place of bacon, top the powho dress in ghostly costumes to rolls, baked for children. A big tatoes with crisp pork sausages. who dress in gastay are favourites alad with strips of Or omit meat toppings and bells, and tote away anything they bowl of potaarrot and tiny whole sprinkle over a cup of grated bells, and tote away to take. Entertain- raw turnip, another suggestion, cheese, scalded shredded codfish or ing at this time may be inexpen- tomatoes is pumpkin tarts, or put minced cooked ham between sive, and it is a way to bring the Molasses calegether with cheese layers of potato. children together and keep them crackers put with coffee or sweet out of mischief. (They should be can be served warned of costly damage to prop- cider. erty in the neighbourhood.)

The numerous paper decorations on sale at stores can be used in many ways. Guests should be asked to dress in costume as it creates

so much fun. A punch bowl, a stack of plates, cups, forks and spoons, gay orange cups, forks and spoons, gay orange butter, 1 quy cooked side bacon. mixture. Beat well together. Add ed on the table along with the strips partially

. . .

ESCALLOPED BACON-POTATOES

BACine Supper Dish) theps. flour or scalded milk, 8 eggs slightly then add to pumpkin

ed oats). Grease a two-quart bak- shells. Place in a hot oven (450 Note: For Hallowe'en garnish ing dish. Put an inch layer of pot- degs.). Reduce oven temperature top with raisins or pitted cooked atoes and onions combined in the quickly to 325 degs. and continue prunes, Arrange them to form face bottom of baking dish. Sprinkle with part of seasoning and flour mixture and dot with butter. Make three layers. Pour in the hot milk. It should barely show through top layer of potato. Bake slowly in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degs) until the potatoes look trransluscent (about 1 hour). Arrange nis- for a hot dish, the old earthen jug strips of partially cooked bacon over the top and bake until bacon

sticed carrots, string beans or peas Con Carne makes a sub- or a mixture of all three of those sacred fires of ancient Chili dish for a crowd and is When short of butter, omit it en-

stantial a relish, but rolls and a tirely and use a little bacon drip

. . . PUMPKIN TARTS

12 unbaked tert shells, 1% cups cooked pumpkin, 2-3 cup brown sugar, 14 tep. selt, % tsp. ginger,

16 tap. nutmeg, 16 tap. cinnamon, 3 (All-in-ly sliced raw potatoes, eggs, 114 cups scalded rich milk. 6 cups thilly aliced mild onlons. Prepare shells. Chill in refriger-14 cups thilt, 4 tsp. pepper, 5 ator for 2 hours. Combine pumpkin 1% theps. If rolled oats, 3 theps. with sugar, salt and spices. Beat

Mix salt, pepper and flour (or roll- pumpkin mixture. Pour into chilled serving. Serve with cheese.

Prepare potatoes and onions. | scalded milk slowly to egg and to bake for 20 mins. Cool before

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Obituary

A. BURGESS BOOK

Funeral services for the Anson Burgess Book were conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Thursday afternoon last and were attended by a large number of old friends and neighbours. Rev. I. B. Kaine of London officiated. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were John Beamer, Donald Beamer, Grover Book, Gordon Metcalfe, John Aikens, John Dick.

MRS. EDITH A. TEETER A resident of Grimsby Beach for the last 33 years, Mrs. Edith Amenda Teeter, died on Friday at the home of her sister. Mrs. Abram Bater, Leeming street, Hamilton, where she had been recuperating

She was born in Clinton township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker, and had Grimsby been a life time resident of the district. She was a member of the

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mediate survivor is her sister. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Buck funeral parlours, Beamsville, and entombment was made in Hamilton Mausoleum.

HAROLD WYLDE WOOD

After a lingering illness the Trinity United church. death occurred on Monday of Har-Memorial hospital.

Deceased gentleman was born in Parry Sound. Halifax, N.S., in 1884, and when a young man moved to Toronto Saturday afternoon. Rev. firm of John Northway Co. He retired in 1927 and took up residence here in 1928, living on Kerman

He is survived by his widow the Bentley, E. Misener. former Mary Greenway, a daughter, Mrs. Douglas Udell, Grimsby; a son, Harold B. Wood, Sudbury; two sisters, Mrs. Annie Davidson and Mrs. Max Well of Los Angeles,

Funeral services were conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. A. Brooks officiating. Interment was in St. Andrew's churchyard.

Casket bearers: Cecil Bonham, George Marr, George Nelles, Charles Coxall, Orland Putman and Godfrey Heathcote.

ADAM IRWIN SNYDER

A resident of Grimsby for the past 15 years and a life long resident of Lincoln county, Adam Irwin Snyder passed away on Thursday last. While he had not enjoyed the

Presbyterian church. Her only im- | best of health for some time pas still his passing was not expected on by his many friends and acquaint-

He was born in the township of Gainsboro 83 years ago and farmed in that township up until his coming to Grimsby 15 years ago. He was predeceased by his wife

in 1942. He was a member

Surviving are two daughters, old Wylde Wood, at West Lincoln Mrs. Kitchener Railton of Smithville and Mrs. Blake Freure

Funeral services were held on where for a great number of years | Watt conducted the services. Interhe was an accountant with the ment was in the family plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Shaw, Wm. Sangster, P. E. Wilkins, Edw. Freshwater, Walter

Cubbing

The Sixers for this group of 20 Cubs are-

Brown Six-Ron Wicharuk, White Six-David Aiton. Blue Six-Billy Tennant. Tawny Six-John Mitchell. The presentation of stripes for



second and Senior Sixer is being left for three weeks. Jack Hewitt was his year service star. In the competition Brown Six were just able to

nose out the Blue Six. Many cubs were able to pas their somersault and leap frog test to bring them closer to their first star. Camp-fire games closed the meeting. Apple Day prizes were presented during the evening.

B" Pack-Temporary Sixers for this pack

Black Six-Jim Sims. Green Six-Albert Mitchell. Gray Six-Peter Bromley. Red Six-Don Geiss.

Seconds and Senior Sixer will be chosen shortly from those with the greatest number of tests passed. Douglas Clark was presented with his first year service star. Sixers were busy during Bones period in helping their six with mat work and 28 tests were passed. Around the camp-fire the new Cubs heard the story of Mowgli and of the origin of the names used in Cubbing. Both meetings for this week ave been cancelled.

Grassie News

(Mrs. Clifford Walker, Staff

Mrs. Annie Johnson held Good Neighbour Club at her home ast Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barlow.

The Chatterbox Club are beginning their meetings for the winter. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Moffatt.

Several sportmen are leaving for the North toward the end of the week door hunting. We hope they have better luck than pheasant

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Mrs. Alice Henry. Grimsby Beach	Nov. '
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Elmer Gordon, Winona	Oct. '4
Gilbert A. Ryerson, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '4
J. H. Gillespie, Grimsby Beach	Oct. '6
Albert Ambrose, Grimsby	Sept. '4
J. B. VanDuzer, Winona	Sept. '4
Walter H. May, St. Mary	Sept. '4
Mrs. Henry Berry, Grimsby	Dec. '4

TOWN OF GRIMSBY TAXES

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FOR SALE - White stroller, good condition. Phone 398-R. 17-1p

FOR SALE - 2 new tires, 1600 by 20. Phone 291-W-3. FOR SALE - One used 32-6 truck tire. Phone 11-W, Beamsville.

FOR SALE - Electric refrigerator. Phone 153-W, Beamsville.

FOR SALE - Baby's blue pram. in good condition. Phone 297-W.

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FOR SALE - Gas stove, 4 burner, high oven, broiler, \$25.00. Phone

FOR SALE - 4,000 feet pine lumber, E. Matys, 46 Robinson North.

FOR SALE - Puppies, thoroughbred Irish Setters. Phone Grims-

FOR SALE - Baby carriage, first class condition. Drop side couch. Apply 42 Robinson St. North.

FOR SALE - 1 inside door and 1

storm door, size 6 ft, 8 ins. by 2 ft. 8 ins., in good condition. Apply 50 Mountain Road. 17-1p FOR SALE - Any quantity of

stone for building and sidewalk purposes. Apply Mike Miller, Ridge Road East. *********************** FOR SALE - Dressed chickens,

crate fattened, five to seven pounds. George Lawrence. Phone 14-W-4, Main East. 17-1e

FOR SALE - Man's bicycle, good condition, \$20. 600-16 car tube, new. Apply H. Smith, 19 John

************************* FOR SALE - London-Jerry wintter overcoat, like new, size 38, for particulars phone 6, Monday evening or any evening there-

OR SALE - Baby carriage, good condition. Venetian blind, 46" wide, 28" long. Apply John Wisnoski, R.R. 1, opposite Marcus Hilts, Grimsby Mountain. 17-p

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FOR SALE - Iron fireman automatic thermostat control, complete, as good as new. Number of radiators, Cast iron coal shute for wall. Phone 573-J. Cole Apt.

FOR SALE - Frigidaire, electric stove, and few pieces of furniture. Call between 3 and 6, Saturday, Oct. 26th, Mrs. M. Glassco, Fifty Side Road. Phone *************************

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FOR SALE - Double bed, mattress, two sets springs, double bed size; library table; boy's overcoat, size 12-14; boy's raincape, 10-12; doll buggy, man's bicycle. Apply 18 Elizabeth St. 17-1e

FOR SALE — Bedroom suite, 6 pieces; dressing table-desk combination; breakfast suite, small rocking chair; medicine cabinet; rug; electric iron; copper boiler; Apply Mr. K. Griffith, 48-52 Ro-

FOR SALE - Egg scales; egg candles (electric); diningroom suite, good condition, medium size; 2 trunks; 2 dozen quart jars; 1 four gallon crock; steel bed and springs; brass bed; posite Coles. Phone 216-W. 17-1p erature.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - Woman for housework, by day or week. Phone 639, Grimsby. 17-2p

WANTED - A housekeeper. Apply W. D. Fairbrother. Phone 141, Beamsville. HELP WANTED - Woman want-

WANTED

WANTED - Tractor plowing Phone 370 Grimsby. WANTED - Plain dark wood crib, no trimmings or designs. Apply Mrs. Jones, 12 Main St.

good condition. Apply Grant Duffield, Phone

Grimsby P.O.

typewriter at reasonable prices, had notice. State price. Box 29, Grimsby Dated at Hamilton, October 25 17-1p WANTED - At once 3 or 4 room-

ed house, apartment or flat preferably unfurnished, in Grimsby or vicinity. Call Hamilton. 4-2715 collect. POSITION WANTED - As baby-

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Court of Revision

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Clerk.

17-2p NOTICE to CREDITORS

Estate of ANSON BURGESS BOOK,

All persons having claims against the estate of Anson Burgess Book, late of the Town of Grimsby in the Coun-WANTED - Wardrobe trunk, in died on or about the 22nd day of Octo-Mrs. ber, 1946, are hereby notified to send 339-J. full particulars of their claims to the of December, 1946, after which date 17-1c WANTED - Room and board, of the said deceased among the persingle business man desires room | sons entitled thereto, having regard with board. Apply Box 549, only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and will not be 17-1p liable for the said assets or any part thereof so distributed to any person WANTED - Practice piano and of whose claims he shall not then have

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OF THE EXPROPRIATION OF LAND IN THE TOWNSHIP OF

SOUTH GRIMSBY TAKE NOTICE that the Corpora-WANTED - Girl 14 would like to tion of the County of Lincoln has exmind small children, after school propriated and taken certain lands ing and improving County Highway day. Apply 66 Ontario St. No. 5-E of the said County of Lincoln TO RENT — Wanted to exchange and Concession 7 in the Township of apartment in St. Catharines for South Grimsby, said lands being in the similar accommodation in County of Lincoln and Province of Phone Ontario, and being composed of part Kalikowich, Grimsby Mink Lot 23, Concession 7 in the Township Mink Lot 23, Concession 7 in the Township Ranch, Main West, Grimsby, of South Grimsby, THENCE SOUTH ERLY along the Westerly boundary WANTED TO BUY - Two or EASTERLY a distance of 595.7 feet three acres set out with fruit, at an angle of 56° 57 with the Westerbetween Beamsville and Winona, ly boundary to an iron pipe, THENCE close to highway. Apply Post boundary of Lot 23 a distance of 500 feet to the point of beginning; containing in all approximately 1.75 acres. Jack Semeniuk and Martha Semen-

juk as joint tenants, and subject to a Mortgage to Robert Jacobs. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that a plan and description of the said lands were registered in the Reglatry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Lincoln on the 7th day of October, A.D. 1946 as Highway 2-tf Plan No. 297.

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WILLIAM H. MILLWARD Clerk & Treasurer County of Lincoln by Herman M. Rogers County Solicitor

Just see what I got in the city! Isn't it lovely? And you see how much I saved!" For shame! You who buy clothing, things to eat and wear, articles for home adornment and comfort—did you ever stop to think what "end of the rope" you are pulling when you spend your money out of town? Bad pennies are these. They never come back to show proof of the good for which they were minted—so far as we are concerned—we people of GRIMSBY and vicinity. Also, do you ever stop to think of the extra cost of the things you buy outside of GRIMSBY, such as the express or freight charges or your own personal transportation fares? Then there's doubtful value, possible loss or injury to merchandise so bought—things to be considered, if

you're wise. Our home merchant carries the load for us, and le should have your support to the last penny spent for no matter what.

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Remember — it's the pennies that come back that count!

THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

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spent the weekend with his aunt

Mrs. Ida Nicholson of Dauphin. Man., is spending a few months with her son, R. L. Nicholson, Elizabeth St.

Mrs. Mary Child, of Madison, Ohio, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett. Ontario St.

. . . Mrs. Floyd Smith and Sheridan, Buffalo, N.Y., were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bartlett and family.

Mrs. Albert Marsh and Mrs. O. M. Pettit spent last week with the former's sister, Mrs. Donald Mc-Pherson at her home in Windsor.

Mrs. George Warner attended a meeting for all Presidents of Central Branch, Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, held last night at Central Hall, Hamilton.

Col. (Rev.) Walter J. Gilling. Rector of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Peterboro, was a visitor with his brother Provincial Constable Wm. Gilling on Saturday

of Ottawa, Mrs. Wm. Peirce of Paris and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. | Several special features will be Gowland of Grimsby were Monday introduced throughout the evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. which along with the excellent Cecil Gowland.

was Wm. Butcher of Rochester evening's pleasure. N.Y. Mr. Butcher was born on the old Andrew Muir farm on the Ridge Road west and it is 50 years since he left Grimsby.

. . . Mr. G. W. Pembleton, Edmonton, Alberta, has been a recent visitor Inn on Monday, October 25th, at ty "Candlelight Service" at 7.30 on at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. 2.45 o'clock, the regent in the October 5, when their youngest son, Elizabeth St. Mrs. Weir had not seen her brother for 24 years. Mr. Pembleton was on his way from Nova Scotia where he had spent the summer.

On Friday evening, at Trinity Hall, Mr. Donald Kennedy, Organist and Choir Leader of Trinity United Church, entertained the members of the Choir and their friends. A program of games and stunts was enjoyed during the first part of the evening, after which a delightful lunch was served by the Social Committee of the Women's Association:- Mrs. D. Cloughley, Mrs. E. McAlonen, Mrs. P. E. Wilkins, Mrs. R. Theal, Mrs. E. Stonehouse, Mrs. T. L. Dymond.

The Baptist Church

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

11.00 a.m.-Communion Service. 7.00 p.m.-Gospel Song Service. "To Sin or Not to Sin?" Subject:

Come and enjoy this bright informal Gospel Service. Monday, 6.30 p.m. - Young People's Banquet.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara) Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

ANGLICAN ADVANCE DAY OF PRAYER

19th Sunday after Trinity 8.30 a.m.-Holy Communion. 10 a.m.-Litany 11 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon.

2.30-Sunday School. 4 p.m.-Holy Baptism 4.30 p.m.-Intercessions. 7 p.m. - Evening Prayer and

We are asked to maintain a chain of prayer in the Church throughout the day.

Sermon.

Mrs. Durham, Grimsby Beach.

Mrs. Mary Whittaker, Elizabeth Catharines, were weekend visitors in town. They celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary a week ago Sunday.

> The Rev. Neil M. Leckie and Mrs. Leckie are spending a few weeks in the city of Washington, with their daughter, Mrs. Robert S. Trenbath.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Newington have returned to their home at Kirkland Lake after spending a week with Mr. Newington's sister, Mrs. J. M. Lawson, Elizabeth St.

Anniversary Hop

What is expected will be the biggest dance that has been held at the Village Inn in years, will be the Anniversary Dance in aid of

versary" from the fact that it the first anniversary of that Irish lassie Peggy O'Neil taking over this popular hostelry. The Inn management are donating The Inn for the occasion and all pro-Col, and Mrs. Frank Schmidlin, ceeds from the dance go to the

music of Wally Miller and his Orchestra should provide for the A visitor to Grimsby last week dance lovers of this district a real

I.O.D.E.

The regular monthly meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter was held in the Chapter Room at the Village Ontario, was the setting for a pret-

given by all conveners.

A full attendance is requested at McCallum, Beamsville, Ontario. tion, was held in The Oak Room, editor of the Canadian Baptist the Memorial Day ceremonies and Rev. Colin R. Rudd, B.A., B.D., of- last night. Special guests were Mr. all who have been appointed to the ficiated and Mrs. Rudd played the and Mrs. Ralph Haffey of Toronvarious duties are asked to be in wedding music. Baskets of Picardy to, Mr. Henry Struckett, manager their places promptly.

Miss Calder gave a very inter- fern formed the decoratoins Kelly of Hotel Ridout, London Mr. esting talk in primitive tools used throughout the house. by the American Indians.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

11 a.m.-"The Reformation." Sacrament of Baptism. 2.30 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.-"Lukewarm."

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd

11 a.m.-A Requisite for Divine

p.m.-Lantern Slides on Angola Africa.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY Breaking of Bread ____11 a.m. Sunday School _____ 3 p.m. Gospel Meeting ____ 7 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m. - All Welcome -

Anniversary Dance. The Oak, Roy and Mrs. Marsh and son Room, The Village Inn, Friday Lloyd of Iowa Falls, Ia., are vis-



"This Can Be Yours" is the message contained on a Ann Crane supervised in the kit-West Lincoln Memorial hospital, to facsimile Canada Savings Bond which Mrs. Sidney Hill of a chen, Mrs. Florence Baisley and be held in The Oak Room on Fri- Cooksville, Ont., rural route found in the mail box early this Mrs. Earl Marsh looked after the week. Mrs. Hill, knowing a good thing when she sees it, de- sale of work which was greatly ad-The hop gets the name "anni-clared that she would lose no time in getting to her bank to mired and quickly sold.

Mrs. Irwin Phelps had charge of is buy a real one.

McCOLLUM-YOUNG

Wedding Held At Bride's Home The home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. C. Young, Williamstown, daughter, Patricia Mabel, became Very gratifying reports were the bride of John Duncan McCallum, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. gladioli, vari-colored "mums" and of Hotel London, and Mr. Basil

> The brde given in marriage by the Ontario Hotel Men's Associaher father wore a floor length tion. gown of hand embroidered net over taffeta with fitted bodice and sweetheart neckline, short sleeves and matching lace mittens. Her veil of tulle illusion was held in MRS. CONANT TELLS place by a coronet of seed pearls OF HUNGER ABROAD and orange blosoms. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of red roses, stephanotis and baby fern. Her gate to the World Conference of

the gift of the groom. length gowns and carried bouquets ronto at luncheon, Tuesday, stress of mixed flowers to match their ed that the "tired countries of tiny headdresses. Mrs. Donald Europe are looking to us for lead-Wadsworth, as matron of honour, ership." was in turquoise blue and Miss In England, Mrs. Conant was the Jacqueline Constable, bridesmaid, guest of Lady Baden-Powell at wore a gown of shocking pink. Hampton Court Palace, and pre-Little Sharon Young, niece of the dicts that the coming winter will bride as flower girl, wore a white be the worst in Britain's history net over taffeta frock with wreath with less food and fuel than here-

basket of baby mums. acted as best man and Larry Al- "Switzerland is a garden of milk guire was ring bearer for the double-ring ceremony. The bride's being used to give children from gifts to her attendants were vanity other countries holidays with good ling bracelet. The groom's gift to Miss Mabel Stoakley presided at sets and to the flower girl a sterthe best man was a cigarette lighter and to the ring bearer a gold

tie clip. Mrs. Young, the bride's mother wore a pearl grey gown with black accessories and a corsage of red carnations. Mrs. McCollum, mother of the groom was gowned in Burgundy crepe with black accessories and wore a corsage of bronze Presbyterian Church rooms on

Following the ceremony a buffet The Treasurer gave a gratifying luncheon was served. The bride's report of the Club's finances. Mrs. table covered with a lace cloth, George Dousett gave several amuswas centered with a three-tiered ing sketches about "Crow" from wedding cake, bowls of white and the pen of Wilson McDonald Oppink carnations and white tapers posing teams were drawn for the on either side completed the ar- 1946-47 Shuffleboard Tournament.

and to the brides attendants respectively were proposed by Capt. Mrsbusiness meeting Shuffleboard Constable and Rev. C. R. Rudd

Mr. and Mrs. McCollum left by motor for points east, the bride travelling in a smart dressmaker Coxalls lunch and an amusing suit of black wool gabardine, tiny delicias presented to one of the feather hat, black suede shoes, gloves and bag all with nailhead trim and wearing a corsage of red appro-

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the afternoon entertainment. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. MacMillan for her

kindness. Proceeds in aid Memorial Fund.

Baptist Church

Special decorations, special fav-Sunday, November 24th, and following days the local Baptist Wally Miller and His Orchestra Church will celebrate the sevenwill be some of the highlights of the Anniversary Dance being held tieth Anniversary of its organizain The Oak Room on Friday even-The guest preacher will be Chan-

ing, November 8th, in aid of West cellor Gilmour of McMaster University. Dr. Gilmour is one of the the youngest, perhaps the youngest St. college president in Canada and Catharines held a private dinner combines in himself the two offices of President and Chancellor of a large and growing university. and He is also Chairman of the Can-Ladies Night of the St. Catharines adian Baptist Sunday School Puband District Hotelmen's Associa- lication Company and was the

26th, the Misses Anna, Pauline and ner's and her father could play With the house aglow with Myra Hymmens, musical artists of practically every instrument. In shaded lights and fragrant with Kitchener, will present an Anni- his youth while living in Germany

Ann Bratton and Andrae Farrell. instruments, the piano, the violin musical ancestry for eight gener-

was Anna Zoellner-a member of On Tuesday evening, November the family of the musical Zoell-Autumn flowers, more than two versary Musicale in the church he was a pupil of the great Franz Liszt .The girls all played in an The Kitchener Record gives the orchestra directed by their mothmet for afternoon tea at the home following interesting information er's cousin, the late Prof. Theodore of Mrs. (Dr.) MacMill, Depot St. | concerning these gifted artists. | Zoellner before they were eight The door was opened by four Each of the girls as well as being years old. They can trace their Brownies, Ann Braid, Greta Ball, an outstanding vocalist plays three

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of natural flowers and carried a tofore. Meals are obtainable in London and Paris if one can pay Albert A. Constable of Grimsby, for them, she said, and noted that and honey; and empty hotels are food and in happy surroundings."

Mrs. Conant is a daughter of Hon, E. D. Smith, Winons

Beaver Club

There was a splendid attendance of members at the business meeting of the Beaver Club held in the Monday evening, October 28th.

under the direction of the Cap-Toasts to the bride and groom, under Mrs. Robert Walters and tain's Henderson. At the close of

was R. Shafer and Mrs. Charles Mrsas hostesses served a most gift ws on the occasion of her memiching birthday.

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. . . October 27th-To Oswald and Mrs. Buell, Grimsby, a son. . . .

October 28th-To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Weninger, Grimsby, a son. | when it comes to prices.

Had To Be Tall For Long Haul!

Five-foot-seven-and-a-half inches tall, lovely Maureen O'Hara has played whole pictures in her bedroom slippers to keep from towering over a five-foot-six leading man while he stood on a dictionary, and it never bothered her.

But in "Sentimental Journey." the new 20th Century-Fox hit showing at the Roxy Theatre the first three days of next week, Producer Walter Morosco has provided her with two leading men, John Payne and Glenn Langan, both of whom are well over six feet tall. And for this she is especially thankful.

In "Sentimental Journey." explains Maureen, "a short leading man would have been out of the to carry me across a living room thirty feet long and up a whole flight of stairs, Believe me, it took all of John Payne's six-foot-three inches to do it."

There is always room at the top

Power Interruption

Weather permitting there will be a two hour Power Interruption in Grimsby Town Sunday, November 3rd, 1946, from 1.30 p.m. to 3.30 p.m. This will effect consumers in the Townships of North and South Grimsby, Clinton, Louth, North of the Mountian, and Village of Beamsville.

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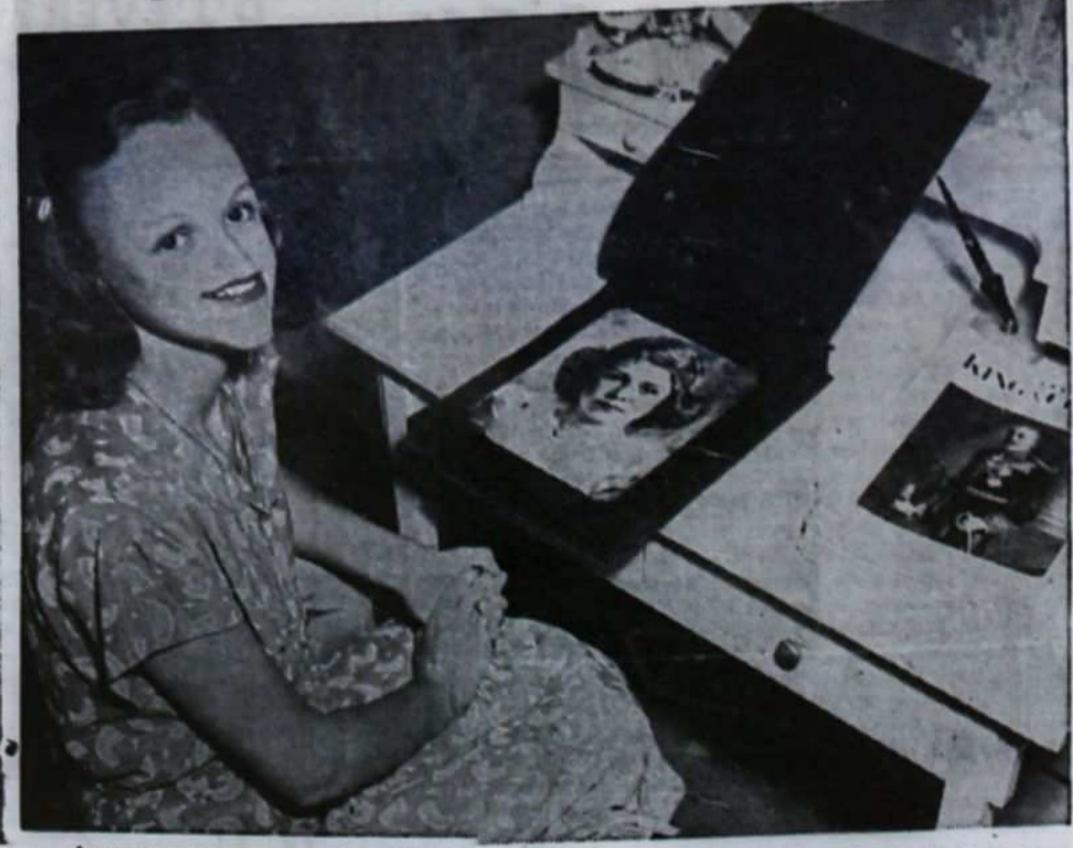
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High School Girl Surrounded By Royalty



A year ago young and pretty Jane McMulkin, Toronto high school student, began to take a keen interest in the members of the Royal Family, particularly Princess Elizabeth. Today she owns scores of books on their lives, has the walls of her room dotted with their pictures, and has filled several scrap books with newspaper clippings on their activities.

Picture shows Jane with one of her scrap books devoted to Princess Elizabeth.

Jane's father has promised the family a holiday trip to England some time in the future. It would be the fulfilment of Jane's dearest wish if she could meet Princess Elizabeth during her visit. Who knows? Stranger things have happened.

In the meantime, Jane is putting away her pocket money in Canada Savings Bonds for the promised adventure.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deep gratitude to our neighbours and friends, especially Dr. A. F. Mc-Intyre, for their many acts kindness and sympathy during the illness and recent loss of our dear father and uncle, William Robert Cosby.

Olive Gowland, Pearl Coyle.

Legion Auxiliary

Despite the weather, the Ladies Auxiliary held a very successful card party at the home of Mrs. George Nelles, on Friday, October 25th. The prizes which were generously donated by members of the Auxiliary were presented to the lucky winners. Refreshments were then served by the social commit-

Time Table For

Thurs., Nov. 7-Sugar preserves S33; Butter B31; Meat M58. Thurs., Nov. 14-Meat, M59.

Thurs., Nov. 21-Sugar preserves, S34,S35; Butter, B32; Meat

Thurs., Nov. 28-Butter, B33; Meat M61.

In Memoriam

FAULKNER - In loving memory died October 31st. 1942.

Four years have passed since tha sad day When one we loved was calle

God took him home, it was

Within our hearts he liveth still. -Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose

Shower

Showers in addition to those already mentioned for the former tionng People's Association and Miss Olga D. Merritt, previous to Young committee will be formed at her marriage to Lieut. Kenneth L. stronneeting to head up the work Hudson last week, were given by thisffecting this organization. Mrs. Kenneth Rosenplot, a kitchen of shower; and by Mrs. John W. Merritt, Mrs. A. V. Catton and Mrs. Harry Thomson (Port Nelson). who entertained with a miscellaneous shower. These names were omitted in error from our list of last week.

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Women's Institute

Boy Scouts

At the weekly parade of The

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sioner S. Gibson and was present-

ed with his card as District Scout

Master by Rev. E. A. Brooks,

Chairman and Fruit Belt District

M. A. Johnson, Chairman

of the Grimsby Scout Commis-

sioner recommended Col. G. R.

Chetwynd as Scout Master for the

local troop and after repeating his

Scout Promise Col. Chetwynd was

presented with his card as Scout

Master of 1st' Grimsby Lions

Jeff Hambrook, Scout Master of

1st Winona Troup was then pre-

sented with certificate for part "2"

Among those present were C. V.

Hodges of the Beamsville Scout

Committee, Mr. M. Potter leader

of the District Rover Troop ac-

companied by two of his Rover

Scouts, Group Capt. Dowie, Scout

Master and Dr. Copeland, Assist-

ant Scout Master of the 1st Grims-

by Beach Troop, W. H. Kelter-

Before and after the ceremonies,

born and R. C. Bourne of the local

the leaders and committee had an

informal discussion of District

Scout problems, many of which

will be brought before the District

Committee when it comes early

Parade-Monday, November 4th,

Duty Patrol-Wolf Patrol, Pat

Duty Patrol to provide colour

All scouts are asked to parade

in uniform at 7.15 p.m. on Thurs-

rol Leader B. MacMillan.

party for troop parade.

Court of Honour-9 p.m.

Group Committee.

next month.

of his Wood Craft Course.

there were a number of out

town guests pre-

sent, Acting S. M.

Hayward, Scout

Master of the 1st

Beamsville Troop

took over at 7.30

troup to order. Mr.

Jas. Baker, S.M.

Commissioner.

The Women's Institute is holding a card party on Thursday evening. October 31st, in the Masonic Hall. Good prizes will be given euchre and bridge for Ladies' and Men's high and low scores, also door prize. There will also be

A special invitation is extended to all ex-servicemen, Legion members, all male citizens and those interested to come and have a good of the Grimsby Troup was placed in the centre where he renewed his

Proceeds to go to the West Lincoln Memorial Hospital.

Surprise Party

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. Roger Hawes last Thursday evening and tendered her a surprise birthday party. Games were played, with prizes

going to Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. Edward Hand, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Hel-Ration Coupons en Orr, Mrs. Lillian Orr and Mrs. Wm. Allen. Many beautiful gifts were re-

ceived by Mrs. Hawes, and after a dainty lunch, which was centred by a birthday cake, Mrs. Hawes was wished many more happy birthdays.

B.Y.P.U.

The young people and adults of the local Baptist Church will meet for a banquet in school Hall Monday evening, Novof our nephew Harry Faulkner, ember 6th at 6.30 o'clock. Miss Fisher, of Hamilton, a skilled young people's worker and a member of the finest "Young Adult Group" in the Baptist Churches of Ontario will be the guest speaker and she will tell of the work being done for the young people of her church.

Those who are invited to attend this gathering are the young people and the young adults of the church and congregation,

This is the first step in the plan to organize all the young and young adult life of the congregation into an active progressive

True Optimism

newsboy thinly clad and dren-A to the skin by the soaking ched tood shivering in a doorway rain, stood sy in November. First on a cold oot and then the other one bare from the pavement for a was lifted d placed against his leg moment astle warmth. Every few to get a is shrill cry could be minutes hi shouted, "Morning paheard as ping papers!" pers! Morman, well protected by

A gentlid umbrella, in passing, raincoat abuy a paper, and notic-stopped to s plight, said, "This ing the boyher is pretty hard on kind of weather a cheery smile,

you, my lad." Looking up with mind this he replied, "I don'th will shine much, mister, The surpher the again." What a philoso mple to boy was, and what an older folk!

Another trouble with the work is that too many people want live without working.

Old Dobbin had his faults by the driver of a buggy wasn't both ered by back-seat drivers.

Scouts to report to the Scout Master at the corner of Robinson and Main at 7.15 p.m. Vinemount News

(Mrs. M. Gliddon, Staff Corres-

The 75th Annual Plowing Match of the Saltfleet Branch of the Ontario Plowmen's Asociation will be held on the farm of Franklin Twedle, Tapleytown, Wed., Nov. 6th. The large number of competitive classes and prizes which have been compiled, are most attractive, and should attract both old and young, male and female.

The Vinemount Women's Institute has accepted the honour conferred on them by the officers, and members of the 75th Annual Saltfleet Plowing Association to serve a Chicken Dinner and musical program for all plowmen, friends and neighbours in the W.I. Hall, Friday, Nov. 8th. Agricultural representatives will be the guest speakers. This being the 75th unbroken record, rates Saltfleet Township tops.

The Cookie Jar

My grandma keeps a cookie jar Upon the pantry shelf, And when I'm feeling hungry, 1 Can go and help myself.

I always choose a gingersnap Unless, for a surprise, Grandma has made a cookie man With funny raisin eyes.

And frosting buttons on his vest. I find him there and know He's meant for me, so, carefully, I eat him head to toe.

day to assist the Committee in charge of the Hallowe'en Parade.

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(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

CALL OUT THE GENDARMES-There seems to be no way of stopping this gal PHIL GILLESPIE. The scion of the NORTON family from the other side of the tracks went beserk again last Wednesday night. She flipped a 176 score in the first game and then came back

like a mad Amazon and hurled a 316 only to come again in the final set for 247. This kind of trundling gave the VALIANTS 1002 score for their second game. Her 316 was the high game for the week. . . The ADMIRAL DEWEY crew have perked up. They took three gamesfrom the BYFORDS and the GOLDEN DROPS, . . Oh, oh. Great wa the fall thereof. PRINCESS SOUTHWARD who has been burning the meys up this season toppled to a low 97 game and a low triple of 379. . . In 15 games SOUTH HAVENS only had two games higher than 16 and both these games belonged to RED BAISLEY with 179 and 227.

ARE GETTING READY EARLY-There is one thing about the hockey situation hereabouts this year, the boys behind the game are getting ready for winter activities in plenty of time. This is as it should be. With the Canadian Legion sponsoring bockey, from the kiddles to the Peach Kings, things are getting under way in a well organized manner. PEACH KINGS executive are hard at work making plans and digging up players and unlike other years, when the ice is ready in the Arena the club will be ready to shoot. TOM COL-LINS the Winona sod busting sportsman reports that the FRUIT BELT league officials have had a meeting and are practically organized for the season. He says that if BEAMSVILLE comes in the league, which no doubt they will, the group will be of six teams, the other quintette being Grimsby Legion, Winona, Stoney Creek, Mount Hope and Fulton. The winner of the group will be the league's nominated team in the O.R.H.A. Tom says that the district is full of hockey players of FRUIT BELT calibre and he looks for six right smart teams to hit the ice when play is called.

PEACH KINGS MAKING GOOD-Press clippings from Scotland tend to show that PEACH KING PRODUCTS are making the grade in the land that gave the world heather, haggis and DAVEY'S THOMPSON AND AITON. The kids CLANCY and DUFFIELD according to reports have both been shifted out of their natural positions at centre and on the wing and are both playing defence. CLANCY who made the trip after the main body of players had arrived overseas, s with the RAIDERS of AYR, and very little has as yet come from the pens of the sports scribes. DUFFIELD on the other hand played three games that sent the scribblers into a rave and then received a leg injury. He is with the FIFE FLYERS of KIRCALDY. That the flaxen haired kid has caught on with the pencil pushers is attested to by the following article from a Kircaldy newspaper. A picture of the kid accompanied the story.

"HOWARD DUFFIELD, defenceman, has been the unluckiest player in the Flyers team. He sustained a leg injury during practice, and as a result was off the ice for three weeks. In the last game, against Ayr Raiders, he sustained another knock which has aggravated his old injury, as as a result is a very doubtful starter for to-morrow's game. However, Howard is a firm favourite with the Kirkcaldy fans, he is a versatile and fearless player, and has proved himself to be one of the most enthusiastic in the Kirkcaldy line-up. Howard had four year's experience or organized hockey to his credit before he came to this country. Unfortunately, he has not had the same opportunities as his colleagues, as he served with the Royal Canadian Navy for three years during the war. During his service with Coastal Patrol he had little opportunity to keep up his hockey. However after his release in 1944, he got back into harness. Prior to his arrival here he played with Grimsby Peach Kings, who were semi-finalists of the Intermediate B League. Before that he played with Grimsby Peach Buds. Howard is 21 years of age and 5 ft. 8 ins, tall. He is a very keen all-round athlete, and proudly relates how he once played a game of cricket. It is to hoped that Howard will soon recover from his injury, as not only does his absence greatly affect the team, but his fearless body-checking and strong defensive play have a discouraging effect on the opposition."

NOTES FROM LITTLE WHIZZER'S DIARY - JAMES EL-FRIDA DUNHAM who is carrying the water bucket for the FIRE-MEN in the MEN'S LEAGUE, better take a gander at the score sheets and see what his gifted gabfesting partner CLIFFORD WEB-STER MacCARTNEY accomplished the other night for the BLACK CATS. The kid that swam from Sicily to Italy with a 75 pounder on his back made history for the CATS when he rolled 249-260-223 for a 732. MICHAEL TAKE CARE SOUTHWARD must have been taking some of the elixir of life that the PRINCESS has been consuming for he trundled a 197-258-207 for a 662. Why even OLD MAN SHAW had a 622. Possibly he has a new brand of baloney in stock. . . GENERALS had eight games over 200 with CHUCK SCHWAB flashing the red bulb for a 309. . . . WONDERS are gradually coming out of their trance. FRANKIE HURST came back again this week with a 321 game and REEVE HEWITT banged home two games at 235 and 240. How would you like to drop from a 306 game to 139 and then sit out the third frame. That is the way HONEY SHELTON does it. GAS RAHN wasn't even doing that good. He was low man with 392 and also sat on the sliver bench. . . . That was a heroic effort that FOXY GRANDPA SHACKLETON made for the PIN TWISTERS when be checked in with 120. . . . BILL HAND of the PONY EXPRESS took a beautiful nose dive off his broncho for 112 after clicking with a 210-237. . . . That boy WILBERT ZIMMERMAN keeps rolling his three games over 200. . . . Even PAPA MERT had a 205 tother night, . . FARMERS and FOUNDRY had a ding-dong batle with 3165 and 3172 with the iron puddlers having the seven point edge. Each team had eight games over 200, with JEFFRIES high haykicker with 649 and McPHERSON top ranking iron juggler with 769, he also had the high game of the night with 273, besting out TWO-FURROW DE-QUETTEVILLE by one point. . . . An inquisitive bowling kibitzer asked me the other day how come LITTLE WHIZZER got into the bowling alley business, and I replied "Doing What Came Naturally." According to the records one of his ancestors, on the paternal side, was a gink called SHORT WHISKERS, one of the Elfs discovered playing bowls by RIP VAN WINKLE when he awoke from his 20 year sleep. . . The Dead Shall Rise Again. There certainly must be something that

is resurrecting the PEACH KINGS. This week they slapped down that tough FOUNDRY aggregation and took four points. They had eight games over 200. OLD SMOKE McBRIDE got the idea in his noodle that he was again the star softball pitcher of the FRUIT BELT and whistled those bowls down the fairways like he was standing the STONEY CREEKERS on their heads in left field with the net result that he had a 207-219-181 for a triple of 598 in place of his usual .07-10-81. . . . What a laugh. The supposed to be unbeatable PIRATES let the FIREMEN take a point away from them, that was because REG LAWSON had a 294 game. They should change the name of the fireeaters aggregation to STUART, there being no less than three players on the team answering to that handle. . . . IRON DUKES had eight games over 200 when they licked the SHEET METAL 4-0. . . . MON-ARCHS took three points from MOUNTAINEERS with HARV. LAM-BERT throwing a 330 game. . . . Take a look at the list of boys that are now in the charmed circle of the 200 CLUB. I perceive that the name of GAS RAHN is comspicuous by its absense, . . . So-o-o-o long, Bung Heads.

WORLD SERIES AFTERMATH-When I was at College along with Buzz Bourne, Banty Culp, and other bright lads, we used to hear about a wise old fellow called Socrates, who got his reputation for wisdom chiefly by minding his own business. Well, there is a person in this town of Grimsby who ought to learn this lesson. This wise-acre \$ 8.45 comes barging into the Sheltonian back-shop academy once or twice a \$15.20 week, and gives his opinion on everything. One day lately the subject of baseball was being discussed by some old boys who know this game \$18.45 from the first foul ball to the last man struck out in the ninth. But the newcomer immediately took the floor, and said that the rules of baseball were all wrong, and that it was not only the dullest game in the

world, but the most unfair. He said, first of all, that it was crazy to put the pitcher and the catcher and the fielders in the same place all through the game. In the nine innings the nine men should have a turn in every part of the field, nine different pitchers, nine first-basemen, and so on. The poq wretch out in right field has no fun at all, while the pitcher and "

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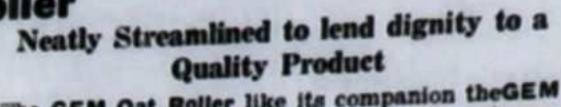
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SPORTOLOGY

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Well, when the guy saw that this idea was not going down very well with his audience, he went on to complain that the cutting up me into nine short innings was also all wrong, "Look at it this way," he said. "We'll suppose that the first three batters all make who all strike out, and the inning is at an end, and the three men on the bases get no credit for the good work they have done. No, Sir!", continued this high authority, who as somebody whispered, had never been able to throw a ball in his life. "No, Sir. The side that goes first to bat should stay in till twenty seven men are put out, and then every hit, and every stolen base would really count."

At this point of his lecture some one hinted to this worthy that he himself was "out," or soon would be, but the head man of the Shel tonians, who can both listen and mend shoes at the same time, interfered, and it was agreed to let him talk. And this is what he said next. He said that it was the silliest thing in the world to count the score by runs. "Look here!" he says, and by his time he was getting warmed up with all the changes he was going to make in the sacred book of baseball rules. "One side goes to bat, and with good batting again the three bases are full. Up then comes a specially good king of swat, who smashes the ball for a home run, and up goes the score for that side by four runs. But soon the other side comes in, and one of their batters sends the ball over the grand-stand for a four-bagger; but this time the bases happen to be empty, and only one run is counted. Talk about fairplay! No, that kind of rule is not decent honesty. The score should be reckoned by points, not runs. Every man who puts his foot on first base, second base, third base, or the home plate, should count one point for his side. And then you would have a game that was fair in every way, or as nearly fair as any game can be."

Well, that is what this interloper had to say. And you should have heard all the hubbub that was raised. It was like revising the Ten Commandments, or like trying to get Bill Mitchell to address the

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Men's Schedule

Monday, Nov. 4th

7.30-Gas House vs. Monarchs, 7.30—East End vs. Generals. 9.00-Pirates vs. West End. 9.00-Black Cats vs. Wonders.

Tuesday, Nov. 5th 7.30-P. Express vs. Peach Kings. Sheet Metal vs. P. Twisters. 9.00 - Mountaineers vs. I. Dukes. 9.00-Boulevard vs. Firemen,

Wednesday, Nov. 6th 9.00-St. Andrew's vs. Foundry. 9.00—Lumber Kings vs. Farmers.

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Ladies' Schedule

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Wednesday, Nov. 6th 7.30-Veterans vs. Victory. 7.30-Valiant vs. G. Drops. Thursday, Nov. 7th

7.30-John Hail vs. Crawford. 7.30-Vedettes vs. S. Haven. 9.00-Vimy vs. St. John. 9.00-Ad. Dewey vs. Elbertas.

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portant of all would be its effort to encourage the public in general -and particularly parents-to visit their local schools-learn about the type and trend of modern education-and get better acquainted with the people who design and provide that education for the children of today.

I think most children know and understand their parents, and most parents know and understand their children, much better these days than only a few generations ago. . . before the wild winds will | The same thing is certainly true of be whistling and the snow | the relationships between teachers flakes falling - stormy and children . . . "Education week" laims to complete the triangle by bringing together the teachers and parents. . . . That is why in most Bring in those boots and | communities in Canada, the schools shoes and get them fixed up | will be holding "open house" on evenings next week, both for parents and for any others who may

I'd like to leave it to our youthful friends to see that their fathers and mothers know about whatever plans have been made for next week in their particular schools. There will be Open House next

Thursday night at the Grimsby High School at eight p.m.

HITCH IN PLAN

northerly limit of the Lakeshore Road and continuation of Main St. in Port Dalhousie and on the west by the line between lots 1 and 2 of the Broken Front Concession of

Warden Robert M. Johnston Reeve of Port Dalhousie, stated that the Council of Port Dalhousie had approached the residents of the area last winter with the view to annexation to the village but the idea was "not taken too well at that time." He pointed out that the area was the natural place for Port Dalhousie to expand and in his opinion, "it would have been better if they had acceded to our wishes." Mr. Johnston also informed council that the president

the area had requested delay on village for a month due to dispute regarding the name. Reeve George Wiley of Louth township spoke of the wish of the ratepayers of the sub-division as a step in the right direction and that his council had encouraged them in the move to establish the area as a police village. He also stated that he thought in time the district

would become a part of Port Dalhousie. J. D. Taylor, deputy-reeve of Louth, speaking briefly on the subject, pointed out that the residents of the sub-division felt they were not ready for annexation to the village of Port Dalhousie. The council paid tribute in a

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minute of silence to the memory of the late Lorne Book, deputyreeve of Gainsboro township, who passed away last month. Warden Johnston spoke of Mr. Book as an asset to the council Warm words of welcome were extended to Mr. Book's successor as deputy reeve. Murray Misener, by the warden and council as he took his seat at the council table.

In a letter to the council received Tuesday the Grimsby board of education pointed to the need to hasten the work of the consultative committee appointed to assemble data on the rearrangement of high school districts in the county. The is overcrowded and no action is permitted by the department of education for an extension to the school until the report of the com-

mittee is presented. Council was notified by the department of agriculture that the Counties of Lincoln and Welland had been established as a restric-Sun Life Bidg. - Hamilton, Ont. ted area for the eradication of bo-

Harvey Easson CONTINUATIONS From Page One GENERAL TRUCKING NEW SUPERIOR it was unlike veterinary inspectors erculin tests that the initial tubthe school year 1946-47 are: Rev. Mark Romanovich, D.D.; Rev. Sot-

could be undertaken The Department of Education Toronto, notified the council that High School Inspector G. E. Johnson had been appointed to the consultative committee on high school districts for Lincoln together with Mr. S. D. Rendall of the Department. The attention of the council was drawn by the Niagara Falls General Hospital to the urgent need for providing for old are and chronically ill patients in the district Mr. William Hamilton of Bellevue Convalescent Hosptal requested an increase of fifty cents a day up to \$2.50 per patient from Following the reading of the correspondence, council adjourned to discuss road and other committee

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GRIMSBY 12-Dundas 5

The G.H.S. Seniors rode to their second victory over Dundas on Thursday evening. The weather was perfect for rugby and the field was in good shape. In the first quarter of the game "Powerful" Cole caught a long pass and caried it to the two yard line. From there "Muscles" Ruse carried it over for the score. The second major score came in the second quarter when Don Riches caught a pass from "Muscles" Ruse. Both touchdowns were verted by "Powerful" Cole, to make the score 12-5.

GRIMSBY (bantams) 11, Ridley

A stronger and better organized Grimsby Bantam team took the field against Ridley on Wednesday last to put on an excellent exhibition of rugby-football. Showing a smoothly oiled precision in their running plays, the Grimsby boys fought the St. Catharines team from first to last. Early in first quarter Ridley took a point lead. In a short time Grimsby tied it up. In the last quarter LeRoy Zimmerman and "Skip" Smith both scored major tallys to make the final score 11 to 1.

Special Feature Dept.-

Joke of the week. We're full of glee; we're full of

Cause we got here before Kilroy.

Our joy is gone; we hang our heads For we have heard Kilroy is dead. Sob, sob.

Things To Come-

-Tonight is Hallowe'en. So what! So don't forget the Masquerade Dance.

-Tomorrow Grimsby H.S. Seniors play Merritton H.S. here at

-Next week, Nov. 3-9 is Education Week throughout Ontario.

-Open house at the H.S. Thurs., Nov. 7, commencing at 8 p.m. Parents and friends of the school are all cordially invited.

-Sadie Hawkins Dance, Nov. 8. All male students wishing to leave town over the weekend of Nov. 8 train tickets at low weekend fares may be obtained now at the local office of the C.N.R.

-Commencement to be held Nov. 29, one night only.

Grimsby Red Cross



FIRST SCHOOL DENTAL CLINIC OPENS AT WELLAND

Under the joint auspices of the Ontario Division of Red Cross and the Ontario Dental Association, the first Dental Public Health Service in Canada was opened in the Welland-Crowland health unit on Wednesday, October 23. On the official opening day of the service a group of visitors including Hon. Russell T. Kelley, Minister of Health; Hon. Leopold Macaulay, K.C., president of Ontario Division of Red Cross as well as prominent Red Cross officials; and Dr. S. A. MacGregor, chairman of the Ontario Dental Association and fellow members, inspection by Dr. Samuel Lee Honey, D.D.A., B.Sc., D.D.P.H., who is head of the Dental Public Health Service. In the course of his duties he would visit all schools in the Welland-Crowland district health

Following the inspection at, the school a civic reception was given the visitors at Holy Trinity Anglican Church where Mr. Macaulay told the audience of the interest of Red Cross in this two year dental survey for the betterment of preschool and elementary school children. Health Minister Kelley stressed the importance of the results of this service which would be published and its educational value which would be gauged partly by lic trend toward dental health Under this project each child would be examined, a chart made of his dental deficiencies and then steps taken to advise the parents who would turn the child over to the family dentist.



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REALS ESTATE

The following sales have recently been made through the office of | night. T. E. Mannell, Real Estate: an Ontario street property, vendor, Juris; purchaser, Cameron and Cathryn Emerson, Cayuga.

A 10 acre fruit farm in Clinton Township, Vendor S. Glob; purchaser, J. Reimer, Leamington.

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Th Goblins come out tonight.

Board ofEducation meets next Wednesday night.

Grimsby Public schol teachers will attend the County Teachers Convention in St. Cathrines morrow. They will be a session St. Catharines in the mening and

Town council sat as a Court of Revision on the 1947 Assessment Roll on Monday night, There was only one appeal against the work was confirmed.

"was fined \$28 or 30 days in the county il when he pleaded guilty to assauting Gordon Pierce, Patton stres Grimsby, at Grimsby Sunday morning. Smith said the disturbane arose out of an argument ovr \$2. Smith was arrested by Polic Chief William Turner.

big demonstration of their famous Roto-Tiller at the Saltfleet Plowing Match, on the farm of Frank lin Twedle, one-half mile west of Tapleytown, on Wednesday, November 6th. Farmers and fruit growers who are interested in this dual purpose machine would be well rewarded by attending the plowing match and seeing it in op-

ing the law and at the same time cution vill follow.

Eddie and Della Romagnoli, a brother and sister combination from Beamsville representing the East Lucoln Turkey Club, placed second in provincial inter-club poultry judging at the Ontario Agriculural College, Guelph, on Friday. They lost first place by a narorw margin to a team from Middleax County. Eddie had the highest individual score in the contest with 484 points. The Calf team consisting of Warren Wiley and Lorne lymburner, failed to win an award in the calf judging compet-

Missed Pheasants Got A Silver Fox

It was a profitable pheasant day for William Partington Saturday. Likemost hunters, he didn't get any birs, but in the afternoon, he abandored the pheasants in disgust and went near Smithville hunting foes and rabbits. Mr. Partington, a native of St. Catharines andwell-known as a baseball pitcher who now lives at Straffordville bagged a beautiful

money .. it, in addition to the \$5 bount, but he plans to keep it for

touched with silver. He but w the Reynard as it flattened baggagainst the ground in a field itself ble, only 15 yards from him,

Countynot heard of a bounty behe haimed for a silver fox in the ing c. since bountles were institcountyee years ago; all foxes shot uted have been red foxes. With so fartington were his brother, Mr. Gerry Burke and Harold Art, of St. Catharines.

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On Tuesday ening, Nov. 5th, 1946, there wilbe a meeting in the Councilchambers, for the purpose organizing The Grimsby Charger of Commerce, a goodly turnot of interested individuals and bunessmen is requested.

LionsClub meets next Tuesday

Property of Dorothy E. Wilcox in the afternoon will atted a ses Estate, Grimsby Beach, to Con, sion in Buffalo.

It was bound to happen, Despite warning upon warning kids and ten-agers have persisted in breaktake their lives and somebody else's life into their own hands. Now the trouble for them is commencing. Provincial Police, acting under special instruction from headquarters are checking upon all bicycle riders that are caught riding two and three and more abreast on the streets and the highways. Prose-

(St.Catharines Standard)

He alrady has been offered

The pelt was not only over-sized. of stu mark for his shotgun. an easyderk W. H. Millward said

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Two of the oldest employees of British-American Oil Co., R. W. Winfield (35 years) on the left and J. E. Wells (36 years) on the right, both of the Toronto office, put their stamp of approval on the new retirement income plan during a discussion with J. Gerald Godsoe, executive vice-president of B-A Oil.

New Schedule of Air Mail Rates

Walter Priddle appealing against by the Canadian mailing public is in South America, 10 cents per the assessment of the Anderson greatly reduced, the saving rang- quarter ounce, involving no change apartments. Assessment as made ing from 50 to 75 percent, depend- in existing rates except for South has been made possible by adop- rates were much higher. Russell Smith, Niagara Falls, N. tion of the quarter ounce as the unit of international air mail weight, instead of the half ounce as was the case previously.

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